FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, March 12—6 P. M.
The demand for our bonds in Europe has been ready large enough to produce important effects in reign financial centres. Within the past month iders of English consols have been tempted to foreign financial centres. Within the past month holders of English consols have been tempted to part with their home securities, and we find in comparing prices at the London Exchange that when United States securities were ascending cousols were going down. Within the past week, however, there was a reversal of movements in these rival investments, consols going up and our bonds descending. The reason lies in the difficulties which attended the formation of President Grant's Cabinet. A delay in organizing a new government in England or any other portion of Europe is looked upon as a very serious matter, and foreign capitalists and investors have regarded the work of making a Cabinet here as a similar process. Hence the inaugural of President Grant, with its promise to pay the bonds in gold, produced very little effect in appreciating our bonds abroad, especially as it was immediately followed by the announcement that the Public Credit bill was a failure. The eager demand which had been originally excited was of such a character as to threaten a drain upon the specie of England, and put the balance of trade against that country, our bonds being, for all practical purposes, regarded as so much merchandise to be paid for with gold. Since the first stages of this demand there has been at least \$50,000,000 of our bonns sold to Europe. It requires a very orief arithmetical process to show that at the end of the year England would be largely our specie debtor. The alarm which this state of things produced is reflected in the meeting of the cole debtor. The alarm which this state of produced is reflected in the meeting of the ank of England directors to take into considera-on a proposition to raise the discount rate to a higher gure than three per cent, to which it was increased few months ago from two and a half per cent, in other countries, in furtherance of enter-which, with the close of the war and cospective election of General Grant, found avor with English capitalists. The new furor or of our bonds created by the success of are of interest in comparison with home stocks. The hitch in the formation of the Cabinet and the defeat of the Schenex bill were depressing in their influences upon the market, however, and our securities went down and some were reshipped to this country just before the meeting of the directors, which adjourned, as a consequence, without changing the rate, these influences being considered sufficient to operate adversely to a drain of specie. To day the foreign market began to exhibit the effect of the settlement of affairs at Washington, and prices here were correspondingly firmer, 62°s seiling at 120½—the highest figure they have ever reached. The home market was firm at the opening on the strength of this news, but went higher when the repussage of the Schenck bill became known. 67's sold up to 113½. Late in the day the market for 62's was weaker and declined to 119½ for issues of that year, the cable report announcing the London market "easier," but giving no quotations, while private advices were said to state that the foreign ate advices were said to state that the foreign rice had failen back to 821/4. The cable despatches il confused and incorrect. Thus the Frankfort ch, as distributed to the press by the Western Company, has given the price of bonds as Union Company, has given the price of bonds as 57% for the past three or four days, while private telegrams have reported quite differently—on one day as many as two per cent. In the decline this afternoon the domestic bonds were less inclined to yield, their tendency to resist being due to the firmer feeling in gold. The intricacy of influences at work upon the market is thus curiously illustrated. When bonds abroad went up bonds in the home market went up and gold went up bonds in the home market went up and gold went down. When bonds abroad went down gold went up and the old bonds went down, while the new bonds were inclined to steadiness, the firmness in gold counterbalancing the yielding abroad. The London Economist of February 20 says:—

The five-twenty United States bonds have now recovered to the highest price that has been since the war. The buoyancy in this market has been due to three causes, which have favorably influenced the opinion of the public. I. An absorption has been going on for some time in Germany, the indifference with which American securities were for a long time rowercome by the improving prospects reported from time to time from New York. 2. The premium on gold has been marked by declining of late, but attention was not generally called to the fact until quite recently. 2. The bill introduced by Mr. Schenck "declaring all interest bearing bonds to be payable in coin or us equivalent, excepting in cases where the law authorizing their issue specified payment in currency." caused a sudden movement upwards yesterilay of 1% on large orders to buy from the Continent, followed by a good rise to-day.

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The reaction occasioned by the uncertainty of the London market was productive of a decline of % to % per cent in 62°s. The closing prices at five o'clock this evening were as follows:—United States sixes, 1881, registered, 115% a 116; do., coupon, 116% a 116%; do., 5-20°s, registered, 113% a 114; do., coupon, 1862, 119% a 119%; do., 1864, 115% a 115%; do., 1865, 113% a 113%; do., 1640°s, registered, 104% a 104%; do., coupon, 105% a 106%; cuirrency bonds, 102 a 102%.

Gold was quite steady to-day, its extreme range being three-eighths of one per cent. It opened at 131%, settled down to 131 on the aunouncement of the improvement in five-twenties abroad, as well as through a continuation of the impetus of Secretary Boutwell's appointment, rose to 131% on the less favorable reports from London and in consequence of a heavy demand to cover short contracts, and settled finally to 131% after the passage of the Schenck bill. The short interest was indicated by the hardening of the lending rate for cash gold from six to two and a half per cent for carrying to flat for borrowing in the afternoon. The board adjourned at one o'clock, out of respect to the memory of Mr. Grenville Winthrop, an old and respected broker and member of the board, who died abroad very redenville Winthrop, an old and respected broker and member of the board, who died abroad very re-cently. Transactions were continued after the ad-journment, which was formal. The range of price

was as follows:-	
10 A. M 18116	1 P. M 18134
20:31 A. M 131%	2 P. M 131 14
11 A. M 131	3 P. M 131
11:80 A. M 131 W	4 P. M 181 W
12 M 131 M	5:80 P. M 131 %
12:17 P. M 13136	
The trapsactions at the	Gold Exchange Bank re-
sulted as follows:-	
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Foreign exchange opened firm against the ex-pected demand for Saturday's steamer, but sterling pected demand for Saturday's steamer, but sterling and Continental bills were offered so abundantly, that rates yielded, particularly for francs. The market closed unsettled, with the following quotations:—Sterling, sixty days, commercial, 108 a 108½; good to prime bankers', 108½ a 108¾; short sight, 100 a 109½. Paris, sixty days, 5.21¼ a 5.17½; short sight, 100 a 100½. Paris, sixty days, 5.21¼ a 5.17½; short sight, 100 a 100 a

109%. Paris, sixty days, 5.21½ a 5.17½; short sight, 5.10½ a 5.18 Antwerp, 5.21½ a 5.17½. Switzerland, 5.21½ a 5.17½. Hamburg, 25½ a 25½. Amsterdam, 40½ a 40½. Frankfort, 40½ a 40½. Bremen, 78 a 78½. Prussian thalors, 70½ a 71½. The money market is thus very accurately described in a private circular to-night:—"The money market shows diminishing activity, but call loans are still firmly maintained at the legal interest, and accommodations for fixed periods rule at about ½ a ½ per cent in addition to interest for thirty days, and 1 a 1½ for sixty days on the best stock collaterals. Many still entertain fears of some considerable drain Many still entertain fears of some considerable drain upon the city banks to meet the lat of April settlements usual in some parts of the country, and are willing therefore to pay a good percentage to bridge

whiting incretors to pay a good percentage to bridge over that period."

In Southern securities there was a steady and un-changed market except for Alabamas, which were in demand and higher on account of the passage of the law requiring insurance agencies to deposit bonds for security with the State authorities. Louisiana leves sixes were a fraction better and new Vir-ginia registered stock was in demand on account of the meeting of the Constitutional Convention.

The general stock market was very quiet and more steady than it has been for a long time. Except for two or three of the list, the fluctuations of the day

Cumperiand, 37 a 37%; Wells, Pargo & Co.'s Express, 31 a 31%; American Express, 41% a 42; Adams Express, 60% 61; Merchants' Union Express, 15 a 17; Quicksilver, 24 a 25; Canton, 60 a 61; Pacific Mail, 90% bid; Western Union Telegraph, 37% a 33; New York Central, 159% a 159%; Hudson River, 140; Reading, 91% a 91% Chicago and Alton, 149% a 150; Bankers and Brokers', 109%; Alton and Terre Haute, 36½ a 41; Toledo and Wabush, 67 a 67%; do. preferred, 77% a 78; Milwankee and St. Paul, 65% a 66%; do. preferred, 78%; a 18%; Fort Wayne, 118% a 119; Ohio and Mississippi, 33% a 33%; Michigan Southern, 97% a 97%; Illinois Central, 141; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 89 a 89%; Cleveland and Toledo, 105% a 105%; Book Island, 128 a 128%; Northwestern, 81% a 81%; do. preferred, 91 a 91%; Boston Water Power, 18% a 18%; Mariposa, 15% a 10%; do. preferred, 23%; Harlem preferred, 138; Lake Shore, 105% a 106.

do. preferred, 53%; Shore, 105% a 106.
Instead of the usual "tolling" bill, which has been so often used that it is, in the language of our Teutonic citizens. "gusgespielt," the philanthropical have concocted

and December.

It will be seen by the telegra ms from Albany that a bill has also been introduced authorizing the Eric Rullroad Company to file amended articles of association and to extend their powers.

Railroad Company for the first we	ek in March com-
1809	\$247,868 168,638
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1869	\$96,800 70,589
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March 9 837, 369	726,000	4,217,841	83,286,391		
March 10 277,526	4,803,254	757,362	86,832,283		
March 11 530,868	1,324,784	1,019,216	87,137,851		
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port for the week ending March 11 compares with					
the previous week as follows:-					
THE DIEVIOUS WOLK !	TOTTO Ha!				

Entered for consum Withdrawn...... Warehoused..... The London Economist of February 27 says:—
Illinois shares have been firm, but Eries have deilined, holders being alarmed by the unscrupulous
bonduct which has characterized the operations of
nose more nearly connected with the company. To-The London Eco

The same paper thus describes the dis-

money market:—
During the early part of the week the demand for money, neither at the Bank of England nor in the open market, reached any extent; in fact, for one or two days aimost nothing was doing. As the period approached, however, when the adjustment of the Stock Exchange operations for the account, just brought to a close, exercised their passing effect upon the market, more activity was observed and the inquiries at the Bank of diagland increased. Now that the rate in the open market is even with the bank minimum, and to all appearances is maintained without difficulty, the chief establishment will obtain a larger share of the discounting business until the bills are again diverted by a move in the rate. The sam of mearly a quarter of a million has been sent abroad for the week, and the arrivals are expected to be taken for the Continent, as withdrawals of gold from the bank are necessary still occasionally to pay for the foreign he Continent, as are necessary still occasionally to be sounds imported. With the activity in department of the Stock Exchange on osigns of the reaction to any extensionally looked for after so considerable contrary the buoyancy in Unit

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

FRIDAY, March 18—6 P. M.
REREWAX was in moderate demand and firmly held. There
were small sales within the range of 80c. a 51c.
BUILDING MATRICALE.—The market for most kinds BULLING MATRICALS.—The market for most kinds underwent no change of consequence. For Eastern spruces the demand was still fafr, but the business was light owing to the smallness of the offerings. Prices ranged from \$19 to 536 for common to choice schedules. Laths were in light supply and prices were firm at \$3.50 with a fair inquiry. Rosendale occupit was steady at \$2.50 per bbl., while lime was steady at \$2.35 for common and \$2.00 into. Bricks were steady and firm at \$15 a side for Long Island, \$15 a file for New Jersey. \$15 a \$15 for for North river, \$15 a \$25 for Cyclon and \$50 a \$55 for Philadelphia front.

COOPERAGE STOUCK remained steady at former prices, though the business was light. We quote:—Sugar shooks, \$5

ring Scaled, 60c. a 65c. per box, No. 1 20c. 65 and pickled cod 65 25. market continued to rule dull and rates overnent. The chartering business, bowa Sic., pickled scale 50 and pronounced to rule dull and reserver without improvement. The chartering business, however, exhibited more activity. The ongas menusculence of the property of th important sales being about 2,500 bbis. Extra State, par-city made, taken yesterday and to-day for London and Gisa-gow, at \$6.25 a.85.60. California four was dull and nominal: the sales were 5,500 bbis. Southern four was still dull and nominal; sales 200 bbis. Rye flour, though quist, was stady?

nd hoop Ohio, shipping brands.

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Otta.—Linesed was sold to the extent of 5,000 gallons at 80. Crushers prices were \$1 02 a \$1 05 for casks and bbis. Lard was quiet at \$1 00 a \$1 625 for prime whiter, and we neard of no sales. Other was dull and nominal at \$1.00 a \$1.70 a \$1.7

sawagas and Yaises county dairres, firking vary to fair State dairies, firkins half firkin tubs, estra half firkin tubs, estra tubs, the state dairy to good tubs, Lewis and Gweego county tubs, fair to good State, lewis established firking, good to pring lyrania dairres, firkins, good to pring years, firkins, good to pring the state of the st ONIONS were quiet, at \$6 a \$6 for red, per bbt., and \$6 a \$6 for yellow. Harrow equath were quoted at \$6 a \$6 for per bbt. and sustain turning at \$1 for a \$1 fd.

PETROLUM.—Receipts, 1,30 bbts, reduced crude, in barrois, was in fair demand for cannet but a designed between the per per barrois.

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Salt.—The market was quiet, business being restricted by
the smallness of the stock, and prices were steady. There
was a fair jobbing demand at the following prices:—Ashtoo's, \$3 15 a 53 50 per sact; Marshall's and Worthington's, \$5 75 a \$2 85; ground, \$2 a 33 10; Evans', Doan's,
&c, \$5 75 a \$2 85; Higgins', \$3 15 a \$3 25, and Turk's
Island, 50c. a 55c. per bushet.

foreign the asies are 100 bales Cape at 40%c. a 41c., 50 do. in bond for Canada at 19c. gold, 1,0,000 lbs. black washed akt of a constraint of the control o

THE NOVEL WAGER CASE.

NEW YORK, March 10, 1869.

ng peremptorily refused no alternative but to sue ich I obtained judgment. MARBLE MANTELS.

MARBLE MANYELS, READSTONES, MONUMENTS, latest designs, at very low prices, at S. KLABER'S marble works, 52 frest avenue, near Third street. Mantels put up in the country. Get price list. MARBLE AND MARBLEIZED MANTELS, RICH AN delegant designs, the largest stock and lowest price, a A. HLABENS, 184 and 132 East Eighteenth street, near This arenus. Hantels put up and price list sent to the country. MARBLEIZED SLATE MANTELS SELLING BELOW cost, to shange business. 25 Park row, first floor. CLATE, DECORATED MARBLE AND MARBLE MAN-tela Rich and elegant designs. T. R. NTEWART & CO., 605 Sixth avenue; factory, 215 West Forty-second street, user Righth avenue.

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T CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, SIXTH UNIVERSA list, Thirty-fifth street, near Sixth avenue; Rev. J. M Illman, pastor; morning 1836, evening 736. Sunday school. M. Strangers levited. 3 P. M. Strat AT THE EVERET ROOMS DR. H. P. PAIRPIELD trance speaker, will address the Spiritualists Sinday, at 10% and 7% o'clock. Conference at 8 P. M. Sociable Friday

AT COOPER INSTITUTE, IN THE LARGE HALL free preaching Sunday, March 14, at 10% A. M. and 73, P. M., by Rev. S. R. Lothrop, of Rosion. All persons are cordully invited to attend. Seals froe.

NTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, FOETY-FIGHTH a street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues,—Divine ser-ce at 194 A. M. and 74 P. M. The rector, Rev. Thomas A. ggar, will preach in the morning. PAPTIOT MARINERS' TEMPLE, CORNER HENEY M. and Oliver streets.—Presching every Sunday at 1014 A. M. and 749 P. M., by Ber, J. L. Hodge, D. D. Sabbath school and adult Bible class at 2 P. M.

DISHOP SNOW WILL PREACH IN THE UNIVER site, Washington equare, on Sunday, at three P. M. Sends fre. Schleen "Fine and Manner of the Judgment," Daniel will, 25, 24. B LEBOKER STREET UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, COR ner of Downing street, Rev. Day K. Lee, pastor. Ser vices be-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Subject fo wrening—"The Wooders of Life."

CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS, LARGE CHAPEI, OR the University, Washington square.—Rev. Dr. Decrat is prisach to-morrow, at 185 A. M. and 75 P. M. Seals free Cordial invitation and special attention to strangers. CHURCH OF THE RESUREMOTION, MADISON AVE.

One, corner Forty-seventh strest.—Rof. Dr. Flagg will

reach on Sunday morning at 10% and at 5% P. z. Sunday

tehod 2 P. z.

ORTY-SECOND STREET PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH.— Services Sunday by divine permission at 10% A. M. and P. M. by Rev. W. A. SOUTT, D. B. Evening, "Secularian the Times." FRENCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, NO. 9 UNIVER sity place. Service on Sunday, 14th Instant, at 18% A. M. Sermon by Rev. A. Gory.

FREE CHURCH OF THE HOLT LIGHT, CORNER OF Broadway and Thirty-seventh street. Divine service as 105 A. M. and 75 P. M. Rev. Eastburn Benjamin will creach. MADISON SQUARE.—AN ADDRESS ON CHINA AND its claims on Christians of New York, will be delivered in the Madison Square Fresbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Adam's), on Sunday (for morrow) evening, at 1% o'cloth, by Rev. W. A. P. Martin, D. D., for many years a missionary in China, and now Professor in the new Imperial Call.

THE REV. HENRY C. POTTER, D. D., RECTOR OF Grace church, will (D. V.) preach in the Memorial church of Bishop Waineright, corner West Elevenh stree and Waverley viace, to-morrow evening. Divine service will commence at 7% o'doold.

THIRTY-FOURTH SPREET REFORMED CHURCH—
Rev. Isaac Riley, Pasior; preaching at 10% A. M. an
7. M.; to-morrow evening the second sermon in the
series; subject, "Cain." LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON THE 11TH INST., A GOLD VEST CHAIN with locket attached. Apply for it at 587 Broadway. WILL PAY THE FINDER OF THE EIGHT STON diamond Ring lost by me at the French theatre ball on the hinst. \$100 by returning it to Miss Hale, 57 East Twelfth OST-ON SATURDAY NIGHT, HETWREN TWENTY seventh and Twenty-sineth streets, on Eighth avenue, in Pocketbook containing ally 60; the owner is a poor widow woman. A reward will be given by returning it to 428 Sixth avenue, third floor, room No. 6.

L OST—THURSDAY, MARCH II, IN NEWARK AVE.

Inue, Jersey City, between Barrow street and the ferry,
or in Cordandt or Fulion street, between the ferry
and John street, a lady's gold blue cananieled Swiss
Watch, with gold Chain. If the finder will leave the
same with Mr. Charles Zoller, No. 8 North William street,
he will be suitably rewarded.

OST.—A DIAMOND RING, SINGLE STONE, IN GOING I from Twenty-ninth atreet through Fourth avenue to Nineteenth street. The finder will be suitably rowarded by leaving it at 46 East Nineteenth atreet. LOST...THURSDAY, MARCH 11, AN ITALIAN GREV. hound, white and fawn color. \$5 reward will be paid for his return to 111 West Thirty-eighth street.

LOST-ON THURSDAY EVENING, A LARGE BLACE and white Newfoundland Dog; answers to the name of Sport. Any person returning him to the Corn Erchange Mills, foot of East Twenty-third street, will be liberally rewarded. LOST—NEAR BOWERY THEATRE, A POODLE SLUT answers to the name of Tiny. A liberal roward will be given if returned to Steamer Ashland, pier 11 North river.

OST.—ON THURSDAY EVENING, IN BROOKLYND L a gold Watch and Chain. Any person bringing sames to owner will receive \$35 reward and no questions asked. Address box 317% Brooklyn Post office.

STOLEN OR STRAYED—ON WEDNESDAY, MANCH 16 Didb, from the residence of FREDERICK GEBHARDT on Old Backus Farm. Soulevard, mar Mesker avenue, one sorred tobald Horse, which toot one cye, and a two year old Colt, with a white star on its baad and with one white binding. The finder will be liberally rewarded.

\$2 REWARD.—LOST, A SLEEVE BUTTON, WITH \$2 hair set in gold, bands from centre to eage. The finder please return it to \$46 Broadway, room No. 2.

\$10 REWARD.-LOST, ON FRIDAY, HALF-PAST 1
P. M., in the vicinity of Sheriff and Rivington streets, plans and specifications of building, drawn by Theodore S. Bier, architect. Beturn the same to 25 Sheriff street.
J. LEAVY.

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\$100 REWARD WILL BE PAID TO THE FINDER of the eight stone Diamond Ring, just at the French theatre ball by me on the 4th inst., by returning it to Mis HALE, 67 Real Twelfile street. \$100 REWARD.—LOST OR STOLEN—A SNALL OF THE CASE OF T

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